

McCALLUM ELECTED S.E.C. PRESIDENT IN CLOSE VOTE

Awards Granted Last Nite

By LAWRENCE DINER

Under the soft light of red and white candles, the Students' Society held their annual Awards Banquet in the Currie Gymnasium last night. The banquet had a special significance being the 40th anniversary of student government at McGill. The meal was served by scarlet-blazered volunteers from R.V.C. following which entertainment was provided by the Choral Society and the Red and White Revue.

Special awards for outstanding services to the Students' Society were presented to Mrs. J. Altham, Miss M. Heasley, Mr. Joshua Booth and Mr. George Foster.

Dean O'Neill, vice-principal, spoke for the University and also presented some of the awards as did Mr. Ferrabee who spoke for the Graduates' Society.

The entertainment consisted of three songs including the stirring words of "Hail Alma Mater." Following an introductory talk by Fred Barnes, the producer of the R. & W. some of the acts of the show were presented. These included our crude but amusing Injuns, Big Chief Running Water and his two daughters, Hot and Cold; a solo by Len Harbour, and a few others.

"A" Awards

Those who received "A" awards were: Fred Barnes, Clair Buckley, Muriel Clarke, Fred Cleman, Jack Crepeau, John Dobson, Allan Forbes, Gilles Gagnon, Boris Ledingham, Arthur Mathewson, Harry Miller, John Oliver, Robert Paterson, Charles Pelletier, Joan Radley, George Stephen and Jacques Tetrault.

"B" Awards

Those who received "B" awards: William Bauld, Leonard Beaton, Miles Beech, John Birkett, Edward Blake, Christopher Bovey, Wesley Bryant, Ross Cavey, Raymond Charbon, Raymond Crepeau, Donald Doherty, Melvin Dultz, William Eccles, Alan Hall, Hugh Hamilton, Leonard Harbour, James F. Harris, Dave Hill, Kenneth Howard, Clyde Kennedy, J. Fye MacDonald, R. Bruce McAusland, Cedric O'Donnell, John Pitts, Jean Pouliot, Ann Warren Ryan, Conrad Shatner, Mary Skelton, Donald Vince, Warren Whelen, William Whiteacre and Gerald Wright.

Honorable Mention

Eva Arendt, Barbara Birkett, Roddy Brown, Harold Corrigan, David Floyer, Lesley Gill, John Heney, Margaret Hurley, Gordon Kearns, Peter Kohl, Morton Lang, Roland La Prairie, John McKay, Pat Moore, Hy Pearl, Julian Pearson, Felicity Peters, Andy Powell, Duncan Rapier, John Reid, Peter Robertson, Gerry Rowe, Geoffrey Turner, Nancy Weaver and Robert Sproule.

M.C.S. Concert Held Mar. 16

The McGill Choral Society is holding its annual "Spring Song" at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 16, at 8.30 p.m.

The music being presented this year is all new, ever having been sung before by the Society.

One of the featured numbers is Down the Wind, a group of sea chanteys arranged by Tom and Joy Scott. The group includes several well known numbers such as "My Johnny's Gone" and "We'll Go No More A'roving."

Two shorter songs, which are very popular are "Deep River" and "Dear Land of Home."

The featured artist with the Choral Society will be Mario Duchesne, well known flutist.

Tickets are priced at seventy-five cents per person and are available from members of the Society and at the tuck shop in the McGill Union.

A meeting of the Sailing Club will be held in the New Room of the Union at 5 o'clock on Friday, March 11. All members are urged to attend this final meeting as a matter of great importance is to be discussed.

ELECTION WINNERS



COLIN McCALLUM
President SEC



JACK CREPEAU
President Men's Union



KAYO LITTLE
President Women's Union



HARRY MILLER
Vice-President Men's Union



MARVIN MEIROWITZ
Secretary Men's Union

Crepeau, Meirowitz Little, Miller, Brais Win Student Posts

Approximately fifty per cent of the McGill student body turned out for the elections yesterday. In one of the heaviest and most closely contested battles for the presidency of the S.E.C., Colin McCallum won the top position. Jack Crepeau defeated his two opponents to win the presidency of the Union for the second consecutive year. The vice-presidency of the Union went to Harry Miller. The successful candidate for the position of Secretary of the Union was Marvin Meirowitz while Bob McAllister defeated Bill Errington for the job as Representative to the Athletics Board.

Colin McCallum, the newly elected S. E. C. president, has been very active on the campus in the past. At one time he was the Chairman of the Engineering Debating Society, and later was elected Engineering representative to the Students' Executive Council, in which position he also served as a member of the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. He next served the Students' council in the position of vice-president of the Students' Society.

Jack Crepeau, in his successful run for re-election, doubled the votes of his opponents. Crepeau garnered 1,878 votes, to the 792 votes of Len Harbour, and the 438 votes for "Ben" Nyeste. Harry Miller led the field in the contest for the position for Vice President of the Union. Bill Nichols was a close second with 761 votes to the 827 votes of Miller. Douglas Johnstone and Walter Tilden ran close third and fourth positions, with 662 and 657 votes respectively.

Marvin Meirowitz, the football "import," and late of the successful hit "Thunder Rock," swept into the position of Secretary of the Union by a vast majority. Meirowitz won 1,362 votes, to that of the 614 votes of Bill Satterthwaite, and the 547 votes of Stanley Grossman.

Bob McAllister, of the Scarlet Key, the Intermediate football team, and the Athletics Night Committee, defeated Bill Errington by 1,416 votes, for the position of Representative to the Athletics Board.

Women

"Kayo" Little, who has been very active on the Freshie Committee, the RVC house Committee and the Red Wing Society, in the past three years, won the duo-contested position for president of the Women's Union. Kayo defeated her only opponent, Nancy Solomon, by 88 votes.

In a very close three-way run for the position of secretary of the Women's Union, Helene Brais was the successful candidate. Helene received 259 of the 723 votes cast, the remainder of the votes going to M. Stephenson with 253 votes and to Di McNairn with 211 votes.

Breakdown

Of a total vote of 3,943, Colin McCallum came out on top in the S.E.C. presidential election, garnering 34 per cent of the total ballots cast. He was followed by David Floyer and Euan Howard, who received 32 per cent and 15 per cent of the votes respectively.

Floyer acquired 53 per cent of the Dawson votes, while McCallum received 35 per cent of the women's ballots, 61 per cent of the engineers', and 32 per cent of the votes cast by the remaining faculties.

Advance Publicity

Deadline March 15

Campus clubs desiring publicity in early issues next autumn are requested to submit articles within the next week.

The series of articles by the various organizations will be published at the beginning of the next fall term in order to familiarize newly incoming students with the functions and general activities of these clubs.

The deadline for these has been set for Tuesday, March 15, and they are to be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop, in care of The Daily. A 1,000 word limit has been applied to these articles.

Advance Notices

All publicity representatives are reminded that all advance notices must be in before 5:00 p.m. of the date previous to publication. For Monday's issue all notices must be in on or before 12 a.m. Friday morning.

Tickets For The Med Ball Now Available

"Pre-med students will have a limited number of tickets to the Medical Ball on March 18 made available to them." This was announced yesterday by chairman Larry Hampson of the Medical Ball Committee. This recent decision was made in order to enable some of the "hopefuls" to meet students and staff alike, at McGill's biggest social event of the year.

All tickets and table reservations for pre-meds, meds and interns may be made with Mr. Marshall at the Medical Building.

"Giant animals in weird shapes will adorn the walls," said Albert Cloutier, who is in charge of decorations. He issued this warning so that those attending, while sober, will be aware of their condition. The animals are the famous "dingbats" of the Charles E. Frosst Company's calendars. They will be posed in scenes taken from life in hospital wards. These decorations are being done by the Bay by Frosst's as a gesture to the doctors of tomorrow.

Horner's have indicated that they will supply the backdrop for the bandstand which will be used by Johnny Holmes' Orchestra who will supply the music for the affair.

Dr. Dunbar To Lead Expedition to North

By ROSEMARY GRAVINA

Dr. Maxwell J. Dunbar, professor of Zoology at McGill University, is heading a fisheries expedition which will explore the Ungava Bay region this summer. The expedition is the second of its kind, and is sponsored by the Fisheries Research Board in Ottawa. Last year's expedition, which was also headed by Dr. Dunbar, was carried out along similar lines as the forthcoming one, but plans for this year are more extensive, and include exploration and charting of sea depths and types of fish found in Ungava Bay, and parts of the Hudson Straits.

Dr. Dunbar and his crew of McGill students Bill Wilson, B.Sc. 4, and Ted Granger, graduate student in Zoology will fly north to their Chimo at the end of May. Their ship, the Calamus, named after a type of marine life which serves as food for whales and some types of fish, is pulled up on the shores of Ungava Bay at Fort Chimo, awaiting the beginning of the summer's thaw.

Purpose

The purpose of the expedition, Dr. Dunbar said yesterday, is partly physical and chemical, and partly biological. "We are trying to find and develop marine fishing resources for the Eskimos and to complete a study of the seas of the Eastern Arctic," he stated.

The Eskimos, he continued, do most of their fishing in inland rivers. Types of fish such as the Arctic Halibut, the Atlantic Cod, and various types of flounders are completely strange to them. Yet these fish abound in the waters of Ungava Bay and the Hudson Straits.

Dr. Dunbar said that it was a very difficult thing to get the Eskimos to do any deep sea fishing. He stated that it was almost a generation after first attempts were made to persuade them that the Greenland Eskimos began to avail themselves of the marine wealth that surrounded them.

The Calamus

The expedition's ship, the Calamus, was especially designed for work both at sea and close to shore, and constructed to withstand occasional beatings against rocks and the pounding of ice.

The ship will carry elaborate oceanographic instruments such as reversing thermometers. This is an instrument which is lowered into the water, and when the required depth is reached, a tripping gadget is sent down the wire, the bottle containing the thermometer reverses, and the temperature at that particular level is recorded.

The crew plan to trawl across the mouth of Ungava Bay from Port Burwell to Diana Bay, measuring temperatures, and saline and oxygen contents of the water. At the same time they will be using deep sea trawls and long line fishing gear to examine the types of fish which may be valuable to the Eskimos. Dr. Dunbar said that approximately 1,500 Eskimos live in the region, and that the development of the marine industry would mean a true economic and social revolution for them.

Dr. Dunbar, who is a native of Edinburgh, was educated at the Fettes school in that city, and then studied at Trinity College, Oxford, where he took his Master of Arts degree. Winning a scholarship, he did research work at Yale University for a year before coming to Montreal.

Specializing in Arctic marine biology and oceanography, Dr. Dunbar has made a number of trips to the Arctic, and has spent several summers doing research work in Greenland. In 1939 and again in 1940 he travelled through the Arctic on the annual voyage of the S.S. Nasopie, which was the government supply ship for the northland.

Dr. Dunbar holds degrees from McGill in addition to those he won at Oxford and Yale, and served as Canadian consul in Greenland during the war.



HELENE BRAIS
Women's Union
Secretary



BOB McALLISTER
Athletics Board
Representative



JANIE ROBB
MWSAA
President

Around the Campus

GRAD STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the Post-Graduate Student's Society on Friday evening, March 11. To be held in the Union Grill-room at 8 p.m., the main purpose of the meeting is the election of officers for 1949-50 and the treasurer's report. At the conclusion of the business there will be dancing and refreshments. There is to be no admission charge, nor will the food, beer, or wine be charged for.

C. I. C.

The C.I.C. McGill student campus chapter plans to tour the radiation laboratories and the cyclotron on Friday, March 18. The tour has been arranged through the co-operation of the Department of Physics. Those members who intend to make the tour will meet at Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. on the 18th.

There will be a general meeting held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22 in room 204 of the Chemistry Building. At this meeting an amendment to the constitution will be advanced, and the Treasurer's report will be presented, and election of officers for next year will take place.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

The final meeting of The Players' Club will be held on Thursday, March 10, in the Union. The new Constitution and the Director's Report on Thunder Rock will be read. Dr. Files, the honorary president will attend the meeting.

All members are asked to be present as a quorum will be needed.

DAILY BANQUET

Admission to the McGill Daily banquet (Mar. 15), 1949 will be by invitation only. The members of the sports and news departments are requested to call at the Daily office between one and two p.m. on Thursday and Friday to receive an invitation. Features department are making their own arrangements to distribute their invitations.

CLUB HISPANICO

Tonight Sr. Luis Gutierrez will speak to the Club Hispanico on "The Central American Coffee Industry" at eight o'clock in the Reading Room of the Union. Sr. Gutierrez is a citizen of El Salvador, at present doing post-grad work in economics here at McGill.

"Eastern Islands" grew out of an expedition taken jointly by the Trocadero Museum of Paris and the Musee Royale de Bruxelles for

the purpose of making a survey of the Island and the monolithic statues for which it has become famous. A record of the life of the Island's present-day inhabitants and of the remains of its forgotten culture is the result of that expedition.

The film will be shown at 5 p.m. on Thursday March 10 in Room 250, Bio. Bldg.

THE POLISH CLUB

The election meeting of the club was held Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Union New Room. A new executive was elected for the coming year consisting of: Pres. Z. Czaplinski; Vice-Pres. C. Bielski; Sec.-Treas. Eva Stachewicz; Advisory Members: Z. Brzezinski, J. Stachewicz. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Elections Held

Several undergraduate societies on the campus held elections for their next year's executives, concurrently with the S.E.C. elections yesterday. They have announced the following results:

Architects

President: Max Baker. Vice-President: Ken Carruthers. Secretary: Dave Molson.

Treasurer: No results are available as yet because a recount will be necessary.

Commerce

The only office open for contestation in the Commerce Undergraduate Society was that of president. In this race Derek Ramsey won out over Mel Dultz to head his faculty's most important organization. Ramsey achieved his victory with a count of 225 votes over Dultz's 175.

Arts and Science

The contest for first Vice-Pres. of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has been so closely contested that a recount will be made. According to the first approximation of votes Nancy Inglis edged out her opponent Joan Watt with a majority of seven votes the count being 645 for Inglis and 638 for Watt. However the final decision will not be known until the second counting has been completed.

The new second Vice-Pres. is Doug Campbell who overhauled defeated the other candidate by nearly twice as many votes. Campbell copped 758 votes against McCallum's 453.

Psych. Prof. Rosvold Claims Comics and Crime Not Linked

"Comics are being criticized by everyone," declared Dr. Rosvold at a meeting of the psychology club last night. "However," he continued, "despite the increasing sales of comic books, the Bureau of Statistics claims that juvenile delinquency is decreasing."

Dr. Rosvold says that the people who complain about comic books do so because of some guilt feeling; the comics arouse reactions in these people which they fear they cannot control.

"The relationship between comic books and delinquency is a statistical fallacy," he declared, "and there is a great number of comic books read weekly, yet there is no proof that they have led directly to crime." If it is a fact, Dr. Rosvold continued, then it is remarkable that there is not more juvenile delinquency.

According to Dr. Rosvold, if it is true that children become delinquents by copying comic book heroes, then we should be blamed for not providing more substantial ideals. Thus if this tendency exists, it is for a failure in our society that we must look.

"Why are the comic books being attacked?" he asked. "This is a perfect example of a scapegoat mechanism." Dr. Rosvold does not believe that comics induce delinquency. People attack comics because they have failed to do their own jobs. Comics give us second-hand experience. We identify ourselves with the characters and enjoy their experiences.

"There is not one of us who would not like to be a Superman," stated the speaker. "This vicarious experience is the basis of our enjoyment of all good literature, motion pictures and plays."

Geologists To Hear Talk On Labrador Thursday

The Montegregian Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room to hear Dr. J. E. Gill talk on "Early Exploration in Labrador."

The guest speaker is Professor of Geology at McGill and one of Canada's foremost consulting geologists and one of the pioneer geologists to explore this country.

Dr. Gill is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and McGill and received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1925. Following this date he became engaged in consulting work which led him in 1929 into that part of Labrador now known as the Iron Range Country. This expedition was arranged by The Quebec Company and financed by British, Canadian and American capital and it was designed to obtain information on the iron deposits reported by A. P. Low in the preceding century.

Dr. Gill returned to the Labrador country in 1933, leading what was an outgrowth of the earlier expedition. On this occasion the party was concerned chiefly in the search for specific gold deposits. Dr. Gill is senior author of a published report on the area entitled, "Wapuskatoo Mountains, Labrador."

As many of the members of the Club have evinced the intention of working in the Labrador area this summer, Dr. Gill's talk should prove of special interest.

Following the guest speaker the new executive for the year 1949-50 will be nominated and voted in. All Third Year students will please take note of this, as they are directly responsible for the running of the Montegregian Club next year. Free refreshments will be served to all fully paid-up members.

President Commerce Undergrad



Derek Ramsey

Dawson Clinic Seeks Blood, Drive Mar. 15

Blood will be the keynote at Dawson, March 15, when the mobile Blood Clinic will be in attendance at Co-wed corner to take the blood of any willing Dawsonite. The Clinic is being brought out under the auspices of the Dawson Veterans' Society, and their president, Ben Richardson.

Dawson is the first Red Cross to offer blood to the new College Free Blood Service in Quebec, which has recently been introduced.

An extensive campaign has been in progress at Dawson for the past few weeks, featuring two weeks ago by the appearance at Dawson of two McGill beauties. The clinic is able to handle 175 people at night, and will continue for as long as there are people to keep it busy.

The clinic does not provide any memory of the wartime clinic. Instead of taking a pint of blood, only 400 c.c. of blood are taken. There will be no restriction on the food that the contributor can eat, and the donors will also be honored by the wives serving refreshments to all interested.

There are no after effects, and anyone interested can be assured that the ordeal does not last more than ten minutes, and the small amount of blood which is taken, is replenished by the body inside of two hours.

For everyone interested in contributing, a special booth will be set up to receive all applications. This is a necessity, as the Clinic has to be forewarned of the number of people who are expected to attend. All employees of the college, as well as their wives are invited to attend.

Advance Notices

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Comments on She Stoops to Conquer

By Constance Beresford-Howe

Although *She Stoops to Conquer* has for more than 170 years been considered one of the best comedies of the English theatre, it struggled to life under the most discouraging possible circumstances.

The author, Goldsmith, was a lovable human being and distinguished man of letters; but he was also a thoroughly feckless businessman, perpetually in debt and trouble. *She Stoops* was written frankly for money: "Goldie" had happy memories of the five hundred pounds his first play had brought him. Unfortunately, however, when he gave the work to Colman, manager of the Covent Garden Theatre, it remained in the latter's indifferent hands for months. Goldsmith grew increasingly hard-pressed, and finally wrote Colman begging for a decision, with a pathetic reference to his creditors. His letter concluded rather desperately: "For God's sake take the play and let us make the best of it..." Colman replied by sending back the m.s., with derogatory remarks scrawled in the margins.

It was at this point that Goldsmith's friend Dr. Johnson intervened. He called one day on Colman, and by dint of sheer verbal skill, willpower and bodily bulk,

extorted a promise from him to produce the play. But even as Colman went about preparations to stage the work, he sulkily predicted failure for it. Some of the best actors in his company shared his views and refused to act in the piece. Several days before the opening, a title had not yet been found, until Goldsmith finally struck at the last minute on the play's present name.

In spite of all these drawbacks, however, the first performance of the play, on March 15, 1773, was enthusiastically received. It was not considered well-bred in those days of neo-classic restraint and elegance to laugh too heartily; but even such exquisites as Horace Walpole and his clique had to admit that the comedy made them "laugh very much."

Thus Goldsmith scored a triple triumph: proved *She Stoops* a truly funny play; in Act I, scene I, lampooned the critics who had sneered at his first play for being "low"; and — which perhaps made him happiest of all — made another 500 pounds out of the venture. The thousands of audiences who have enjoyed *She Stoops to Conquer* since its opening night are not likely to begrudge poor Goldie any of these just rewards.

Goethe Festival

The coming Goethe Festival, to be held on the evening of March 23 in Moyse Hall, is quite an event for the German Department at McGill. Both professors and students are co-operating to make it a success. The Conservatorium and Choral Society have also been asked to contribute to the musical part of the programme, and German students with dramatic talent will be given an opportunity to show what they can do.

The cause of all this excitement is the two hundredth anniversary of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who was born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, on August 28, 1749.

He was educated mostly at home during his earlier years, but went to the University of Leipzig, and later to the University of Strassburg to study law. There he became acquainted with the prevalent admiration for the works of Shakespeare and popular poetry, and when he returned home, he wrote two dramas, *Gotz von Berlichingen* and *Prometheus*.

Like many of the English writers with whom we are more familiar, Goethe was inspired by the pretty daughter of his pastor to write some of his most perfect lyrics. At this time he was officially practicing law, although his real interest lay in literary pursuits. His novel, *Werther*, published during this period, made him famous all over Europe.

In 1775, the Duke of Weimar called Goethe to the capital, where he was given a very important position in the duchy. Soon the brilliant and affable young man became the leader of the social and political circles in Weimar.

After a stay of two years in Italy, he wrote two plays, *Tasso* and *Iphigenie*, which showed classic colouring. He became a great friend of Schiller, and when he died in 1804, Goethe was deeply touched. He produced some lovely ballads and elegies in his memory.

In 1808, Goethe wrote the first part of *Faust*, whose simple power was to captivate all its readers, and make its writer world famous. Later he published a collection of poems in imitation of Oriental poetry. They are airy and graceful, like the work of a youth rather than of a man of seventy. He kept writing lyrics and dramas until the end of his life in 1832.

The programme of the Festival will consist of several of Goethe's lyrics put to music by various composers, to be sung by Shirley Sproule and the Choral Society; Mario Duschene will play some of the compositions on the flute. There will also be two scenes, one from *Egmont* and one from *Faust*, presented during the evening, to be followed by dramatic interpretations from a selection of his poems. Tickets for this performance, at 50c and 75c may be obtained from the German Department or the Central Ticket Office.

The other part of the Festival will consist of a lecture on "Goethe, the Man and the Poet," by Professor B. Fairley of the University of Toronto, to be given in Moyse Hall at 12 noon, March 18. E.H.

The Other Tree

Here is a tree. Shapely branches, fresh green leaves, a strong trunk at the bottom of these sweet and tender twigs — what a beautiful achievement of nature in a tree that is still so young. Although this is a large forest that we are in, it is clear to see that someday this tree will dominate the thousands of maybe be the grand old maple of similar young trees around it, and the sugar bush.

This is such a fortunate tree. Somehow seed and soil and sunlight must have combined in just the right way to fashion such stately perfection, to bring forth the beautiful young tree that we see here.

But here is some queer scar on this side of the trunk. Not a scar you would notice at first, but surely a queer one for such a shapely tree. What a pity that this scar should exist—it is the only flaw that we can see from here. It is so out of place, this long cruel scar—so out of place in this beautiful young tree.

Few beings in the forest could tell from where that scar had come. Not the squirrels that looped over the branches; not the birds that fluttered overhead. They were too new; they did not know the history of this tree. But, over there on the rocky ground, a forgotten tree trunk lay rotting in the shade. It could tell; it knew the story of that scar—so out of place—it knew the story well. For the history of the one was the history of the other; and where one had thrived, the other—could tell the tale.

For once, not too far back, these two trees had both been saplings together. Side by side they had grown, reaching together into the vital summer air. And once their plans had been one — they would grow together into solid maples,

and maybe be the grand old trees of the sugar bush. Their branches intertwined, grew ever closer. Their two trunks grew ever taller, ever stronger.

So placid lip of cruelty — the wildness of the forest your trees must think of sun and soil, must always think of sun and soil. To be beautiful and strong, nature bids them always to think of sun and soil.

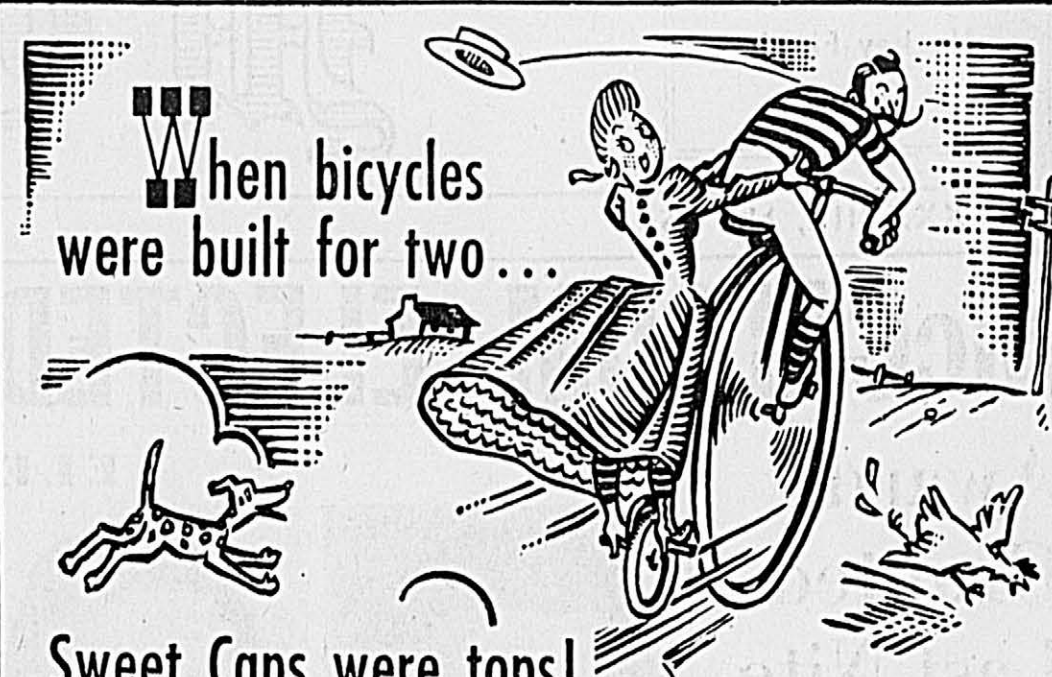
And for this, the stronger grew more shapely, grew redolent with the sticky sap of vitality. For this, the more feminine, astonished but never reproaching, began to wither and to die away.

Yet as its intertwining branches broke off—they were too close not to leave some remembrance. As they fell away, there was left on the other's bark a long cruel scar, where once the two trees had rubbed.

Who are we to judge? As the proper environments were established, nature shaped her master in this thriving tree. And yet for nature's sake, it would always carry something of that long cruel scar. It was not too out of place, that scar.

And through the forest the birds and squirrels chattered in the many shapely young trees, and looked down pityingly at the many rotting trunks to be forgotten on the rocky kcs osground. "ALEPPO."

L.S.S. BENEFIT
Go have a lot of fun to help out L.S.S. S.C.M. will be having a social evening on Friday at 7.30 at 3574 University Avenue. Starting off with bridge, whist, table tennis and various hilarious party games, we'll follow up with dancing, square and plain, and refreshments. Admission is one cent per inch of waist.



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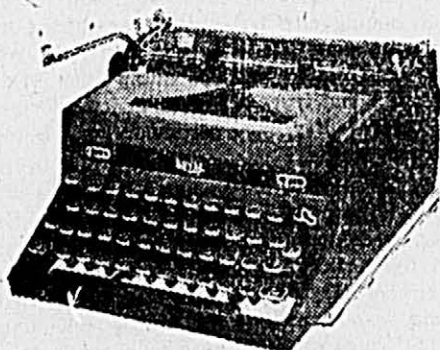
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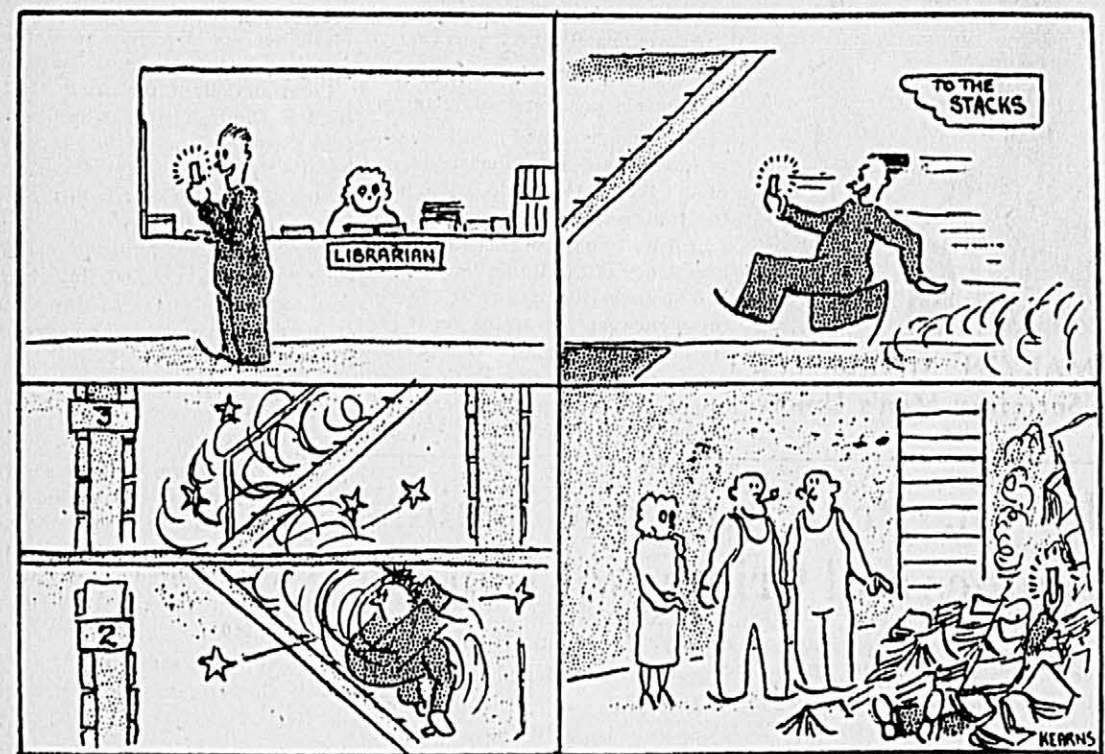
LINDOR

10 STORES IN MONTREAL

FORGE

Is

Coming



Modern Dance Recital

Ed. Note: Below are reprinted the programme notes of the McGill Modern Dance Club Concert which takes place tonight and tomorrow evening at Royal Victoria College.

NOTES ON DANCES

1. Theme and Variations—Mompou: A theme in movement form is presented. Subsequently the Dancers in the background continue to repeat the basic theme while those in the foreground elaborate on this movement.

2. Reaction to being closed in—Springer, Milhaud, Bauer: Different members of a group who find themselves confined react differently to the situation. Some expend their energy trying to escape, others are directionless, apathetic, a third type is quite content. Here the difficulties of the outside world are cut off; none of the responsibilities and cares of a normal, full life need be assumed.

3. Minuet Metamorphosis — Boccherini: This is a satire on both the minuet and jitterbugging—an exaggeration of the extremes of both forms.

4. Reminiscence — Prokofiev: Portrays the dreamy, flexible quality of floating memories. Most of them are pleasant and some of them are exciting, but all are transitory.

5. Desperation — Prokofiev: Begins with the group in utter despair. They repeatedly try to conquer this, individually and together. Continual frustration is the result and, in the end, despair persists.

6. Same — Difference — Familiar themes: A study in opposites. Times suffering is self imposed for

7. Desolation — Scriabine: Sometimes it is the result of outside influences, but always it seems to ravage the body, so much so at times that the individual cannot rise above the desolation.

8. Oh, the pain of it all — Poulenc,

Finke: Deals with the confusion of the neophyte dancer when exposed to the intricacies of dance practice and techniques.

9. Heaven will protect the working girl — Sloane: Employs little "elocution" movements to satirise the "gay nineties" period.

10. Toward freedom — Burleigh: Depicts a striving for emancipation from durgery and the achievement of freer living.

11. Happi Idiot's Nightmare — Wilkens: The title tell all.

12. Renaissance — Sallie: Of an impressionistic, — fleeting quality which signals the first stirrings of change or awakening.

13. The Jumbies: Here the spoken word is used for accompaniment rather than music. The dancers have tried to translate the nonsensical quality of the poem into movement form.

14. Labyrinth — Scott, Wilkins: A study in grotesqueness and ghoulsomeness.

15. Country Dance: The general atmosphere of any country dance situation is sought through the use of the same tune in a variety of dance forms, such as waltz, tango, mazurka.

16. In the Time of Scarfs — Chaminade: This recreates a per-

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE DAILY'S PREVIEW OF
SPRING HAIR STYLES

SURE LADY KILLER—THE POMPADOUR

LONG HAIRS LIKE THE UMBRELLA

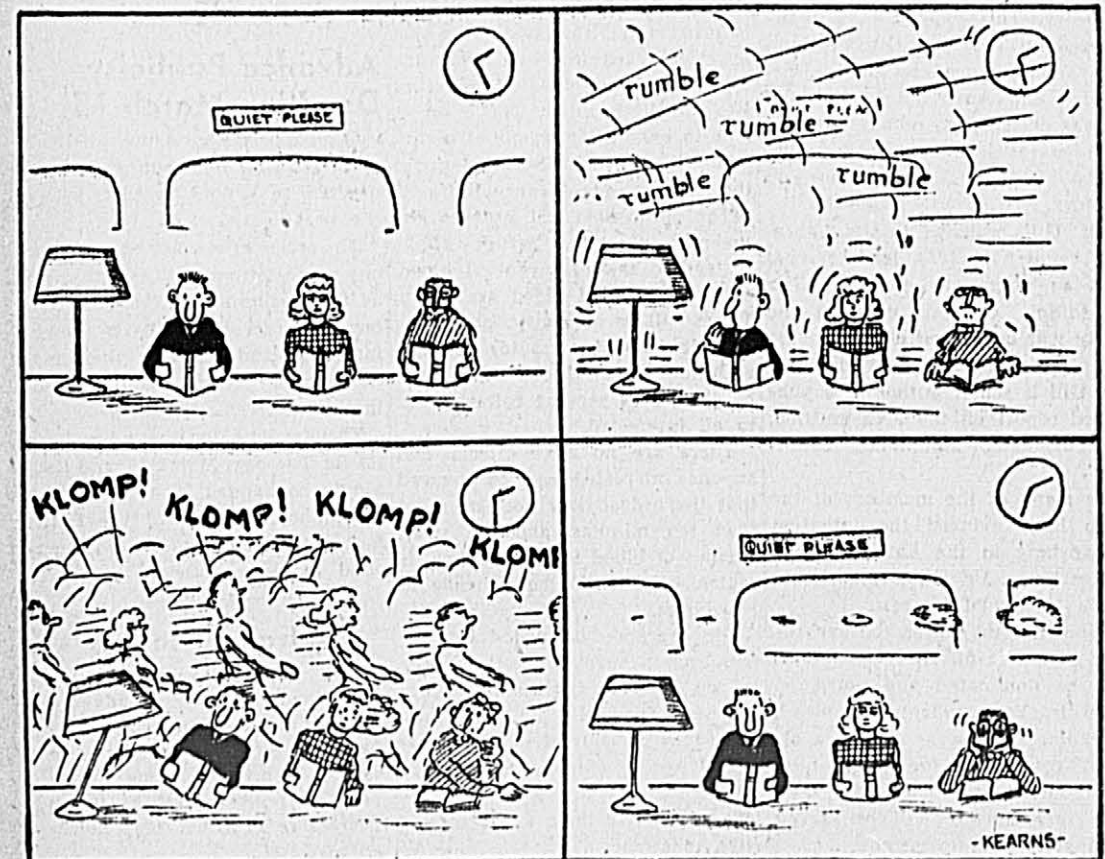
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EAT at the UNION

Looking In . . .

with Mel Pollack

Strange as it may seem, McGill has just completed one of its most successful seasons in many years . . . athletically speaking. Granting that McGill did not copy any of the Big Three Intercollegiate Sport Crowns, Football, Hockey and Baseball, we must not forget that the Redmen did capture some very important Intercollegiate titles.

In chronological order, Red representatives scored in Waterpolo, Skiing, Gymnastics, and Swimming . . . four college sports of considerable stature.

WATER POLO

Going back to December of '48, McGill's Senior Waterpolo Team, defeated Queens to take the Intercollegiate Waterpolo Crown from the University of Toronto. Don Walter and Art Earle, along with Cameron, Walter, Corrigan et al., contributed to the cause that garnered the Hershorn Trophy for the Red and White Squad. At the time, the McGillians were hailed as the "eighth wonders of the world," and were highly praised for giving McGill its first Intercollegiate Title for the 1948-49 semester. But, it seems that their effort have been too hastily forgotten when it comes to shelling out the praise at the end of the year . . . their championship has been overshadowed by the losses of other McGill teams.

SKI TEAM

McGill's Ski Team kept up the pace set by the Waterpolos, and on Feb. 6 led by Andy Huggesson, the Intermediate Ski Squad took the U. de M. Trophy, symbolic of C.I.A.U. skiing supremacy. This was by no means a simple feat, with the Redmen having to outrun a field of nine teams to take top honors in the annual affair which was held at Mt. Hatley.

GYM

Two weeks later, McGill soared to the top once again in Intercollegiate sports. The Red and White Gymnastic team, under the able guidance of coach Doug Marsland, rested the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Crown from the Varsity Crew who had worn it for twelve years. Don Cochrane, Al Palvio, Frank Barrett, Claire Buckley, and Marcel Nadeau, were all major factors in wresting the title from the Torontonians.

SWIMMERS

But, of all athletic activities, none deserve more praise than Vic Curran's "Red Mermen". The natators experienced one of the most successful years ever enjoyed by a McGill athletic team. Led by such well known, and able stalwarts as Addin Merrow, Peter Mingie, Irwin Kopin, Greg Titus, and aided by every other member on the swimming squad, Curran's Boys waltzed to overwhelming victories in practically every one of their meets, including several with highly rated American squads. Their only defeat this season came at the hands of American swimmers who are rated as tops among the U.S. colleges, where swimming is a major sport. The Red Mermen then went on to take the Intercollegiate Swim-

ming Championship from Varsity in easy fashion, winding up activities for McGill's Best for this year.

In all, McGill enjoyed a very good year. The athletes, those who were on winning teams, and those who were on losing teams, gave their best, which although not good enough in some cases, was an awful lot better than what the student body gave in the way of support.

OBECK PLANS

Looking in on next year's sport scene, prospects appear to be very good. At present we are undergoing

Coach of Champs



VIC CURRAN . . .

ing a process of rebuilding our Athletic empire, with Athletic Director Vic Obbeck in charge. In his short stay here at McGill, Vic has thoroughly demonstrated his ability and his enthusiasm. In many ways, Vic is gradually making youngsters . . . future athletes . . . more conscience of McGill, and what is has to offer them. Vic is taking a serious interest in the building up of material now on hand, into future McGill Lettermen. One of the new schemes that Mr. Obbeck has in mind to develop McGill's football team, is the inauguration of Interfaculty Football on the campus next Fall. Vic is interested in forming of four football squads, and has expressed the hope that anybody interested, would contact him, so that plans can get underway for the new loop.

Well that just about winds up our little review of McGill's Athletic accomplishments during the past season. Before signing off for another year . . . and we do hope we'll be back, what with exams etc. . . we would like to mention just a few words on our favorite subject, the McGill Band, and our beautiful CHEER LEADERETTES. The Band, it seems, is well on its way to becoming what it should have been many years ago . . . but those CHEER LEADERETTES, well, we have seen a lot of girls around the campus who could do a much better job out on the grid-iron come next fall, than those CHEER LEADERETTES we have now . . . don't you think so?

McGILL PLACEMENT SERVICE
SUMMER REGISTRATION
Registration for summer employment will continue indefinitely and will take place only during the hours of 2-5 p.m.

Puck Braves Face Dynamoes in Hunt For Second Place

By LEN WISSE

McGill's Intermediate pucksters face a crucial test in their quest for second place in the league standings when they take the ice against Dawson at 2 p.m. at the Verdun Auditorium today. Presently in third spot, Coach Warren Chippendale's boys must whip the Dynamoes and then defeat Loyola in their final game on Saturday to overtake the MacDonald Aggies. The latter trail the league-leader, Purple and White sextet.

To date, the local Braves boast a record of three wins against the same number of losses, having defeated Sir George Williams twice and Dawson once, while they lost to MacDonald twice and league-leading Loyola once. They started slowly, by losing their first two contests, but lately have picked up greatly and are given a good chance to finish second.

The team started the season with Skip Sheldon between the pipes for the first five games, and during this time he showed up well and gave a good account of himself. When the call for a successor to Jack Gelineau went out however, Coach Chippendale spotted little Fred Gagnon at one of the practices and being greatly impressed by his showing, installed him as netminder for the game against Sir George Williams. Fred played outstandingly in this contest, which the Braves won 9-2, and due to this showing, he was retained as regular goalie.

BLUELINE BRIGADE
On the blue-line brigade the Inter boys boast George O'Neill and George Kimmerly as one pair while Jim Knubly and John Murphy round out the foursome. O'Neill comes to the team from the Junior Inkerman Rockets in Ottawa with whom he performed during the '43-'44 season. He also turned out with Dave Campbell's senior Redmen for a while.

On the first string attacking unit, Chippendale has Ted Murphy pivoting Red Quinn, (the of squash fame), and Bob Stanley. This line has been extremely effective and has more than done its share of the scoring.

The second line presents Pete Constable between Bill Duke and the team's leading scorer, Len Kent. As utility men Arn Taylor, the Regina boy, and footballer Bill Cave more than fill the bill. Lately however, Bill has been layed up

with the gripper.

Of late, the team has missed the services of the venerable veteran of the team, Jack 'Pop' Millar. Jack started the season with the Senior team and joined the Inter in the exhibition tilt against the Clarkson Plumbers at Potsdam. He proved to be one of the sparkplugs as well as one of the top scorers but he fractured his ankle bone in the game against Sir George Williams and accordingly was lost to the team for the balance of the season.

Injured Inter



Gentleman Jack Millar, formerly with the McGill Senior Hockey team, and now captain of the Intermediate "Braves," was one of coach Chippendale's main stalwarts before he was put out of action with an injured ankle.

Redmen's Opposition Stiff In Hamilton Track Meet

By GARY ANTEN
Sports Editor McMaster Silhouette

Hamilton, Ont.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—Hamilton, plays host to some of the best trackmen in the country come Saturday night when the 91st Tighlanders Hold their Annual Track Meet. Over five hundred entries have been received from the United States and Canada. Feature of the evening will be the one mile event. It is hoped that Willie Slykhuus, speedy miler from the Netherlands will be able to compete. He has been hampered with a heel injury. Harrison Dillard, Olympic champion has entered the fifty yard event. Don Stonehouse will furnish his chief opposition. Don ran second to the speedy Negro in Montreal last Monday night. Eddie Dugger is another name runner that is expected to race.

The University one mile relay will furnish plenty of thrills. Teams are entered from Western, Toronto, McMaster, Queens and McGill. Western's colours will be carried by Bill Larochelle, Jack Parry, Bob and Don MacFarlane. This quartet will probably be installed as favorites. The tricolor will have Ross Steeves, Gordon Haight, Fleming and Logan entered as their team. (Haight, Steeves and Fleming hail from Hamilton. McMaster has entered Waga, Nablo, Smith and McGregor. The entry list from Toronto has not yet been received.

Gordon Haight is also entered in the Mile Run and the thousand yard event for Queens. Jack Waga athletic event of the current semester. The event is the track meet sponsored by McMaster University, in which five universities will be represented. McMaster U. McGill U., Toronto Varsity, University of Western Ontario, and Queen's.

Coach Coach Van Wagner, aided by the results of last Monday's Legion Track Meet at the forum, has selected a six man team to carry the McGill colours in the Hamilton Meet. The sextet consists of Pete Robinson, who starred for McGill in the Legion Mile Relay; and also competed in the fifty yards open event; Hugh Munroe, who ran in the relay; Sandy Spence, who led is the chief threat of the Maroon

Floor Hockey Final Today at Currie Gym Between Dawson Champs and Hotshots

The concluding game of a total goal floor hockey series between the champions of Dawson College the first tilt 7-5 over the Hotshots Nitecappers; hailing from the St. Johns branch of the University won and the McGill Kingpins will be run off at the Currie Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

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Phys. Ed. Meets Lawyers In Interfac Hockey Final

Phys. Eds meet Law in the first game of the McGill Intramural Hockey League final today at twelve o'clock in the Forum. This is the first game of a two game total goal series. The second will be played at the Verdun Auditorium on Friday.

Coach Rocky Robillard's Phys. Ed. team reached the final by defeating Dents 7-4 in a two game series. The Kilpatrick men won both games, the first by a 3-2 count and the second 4-2.

Law took their section of the semi-finals from a strong Commerce team. The last game of this series was called the best of the season, as the Purvis Hall men took a 3-2 score over the business boys to make the final count series 7-4.

Season Play

Both teams were in the same section of the Intramural League. They have never met though. Physical Education was forced to default the one game it was scheduled to play against the Lawmen.

Supporters of both teams will show in force for today's battle at the Forum. It's an important one for both teams. Phys. Ed are out to cop their fifth interfac title of the year. They have already been named Campus Champions in Basketball, Track and Field, Swimming, and Softball. As for the lawyers, they started early in the season to build a title winning club and their objective has been to take the championship away from the Physical Education boys. Many of the same Phys. Eds.

who overwhelmed the Engineers to take the '48 Intramural crown are back with the team this year. Including such men as big Hec Shields, of the 1947 football Redmen. Toasty McLeod, Coach of the McGill Women's hockey team, and Bill Harle of the Presbyterian College Werewolves. The team has many boys who have made a name for themselves in other campus sports, from Track. Sandy Spence, Ken Wagner, and Bob Menard, football's Denny Ellerbeck, Glen Douglas, Newton, and Burch.

The Gym boys have Donovan, one of the better interfac league goalies in nets, with Al Peppard of last year's McGill Junior Hockey team, Gourlay and Jack Fox making up the rest of Robillard's team.

LAWYERS

The lawyers are led by Paul Macdonald onetime McGill Intermediate player of note now law's rep. on the S.E.C. and Hunter Wilson. The rest of the law team features many of the big names on the campus, Ken Howard, Mat Hannon, Ted Huggesson, Johnny Guyon, Harris, Paul Marchand in goals and Bill Tetley International Intercollegiate debater, Intermediate footballer.

The Physical Ed team rules the favorite because of their unbeaten string during the season plus the fact that they are present champions. The law team boasts a similar record and a long season of practice. Both teams will have cheering sections out to support their teams to the echo at the game.

FENCE!



Betty Hamilton, who won the McGill Women's Fencing Club Intracub fencing Championship Saturday at the Gym. Betty recently finished fourth in a city meet.

Lady Fencers Finish Season

Like all athletics at McGill at this time, which are terminating or have terminated for this year, the fencers are ending a most successful year a social at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

CLOSING EVENT

The closing event on the fencing schedule for this year took place at the Currie Gym last Saturday afternoon when Intramural competition took place. When the meet had terminated, Betty Hamilton had wound up first, followed closely by Pat Carson who was runner-up. In third and fourth spots were Ljuba Van Eyken and Lenore Griffin respectively.

The fencers showed three bright prospects in freshettes Adrienne Durand, Isabelle Gray and Miriam Robitaille and great things are expected from them in the future.



Spring is in the air — the days are long, the sun is giving off lots of ultra-violet rays and sugar snow covers the hills. The "good spring-skiing base" which discouraged skiers has been offered as consolation by the swiftest every time it rained, is beginning to granulate. This is the time when you can sk in your shirt sleeves and really enjoy lunch on the trail. So if you want to get a gorgeous tan and be the envy of all your pale classmates, come on up on the M.O.C. tour this week-end. The trip is scheduled from Shawbridge to Ogilvy's Lake and back and will get under way as soon as the 8.00 a.m. Windsor train pulls in Sunday morning.

STOWE

"There's always snow at Stowe, you know!" Clutching folders with this motto prominently displayed eight of us hopefully looked out of the bus window and saw green fields and bare pavement. We arrived at Waterbury, Vt., at 1 a.m. and as if we had ordered it, it started to snow. We did not have any place to sleep, but four of us were lucky enough to get a lift to Stowe. The others had to share the station waiting room with a crateful of squealing chicks.

Saturday morning we caught the 8.00 a.m. work tow, the noly ride for which we did not have to wait in line for an hour. The snow was a little slow on Saturday but perfect on Sunday and the skiing was "terrific."

After the tow stopped we climbed the "nose" of 3900 ft. Mt. Mansfield to experience that on-top-of-the-world feeling you can only get on a mountain with the clouds between you and the wind in your hair. Unfortunately on the way down Gord Lindsay cracked a couple of ribs. Probable cause: "Collision with tree." We hope he'll be back in shape soon.

Everyone was in bed early Saturday night for we were told in no uncertain terms that State Dorm rules must be adhered to by Mrs. "Bring back your plates, pay when you're served, no smoking in the dining-room, sign here, lights out at 10.30" Bell.

Sunday night saw a weary, stiff and slightly hysterical gang sprawled out in the back of the bus, entertained by remarks such as only Viv Cullen can produce. The whole bus joined in a sing-song. Four other MOC'ers accepted

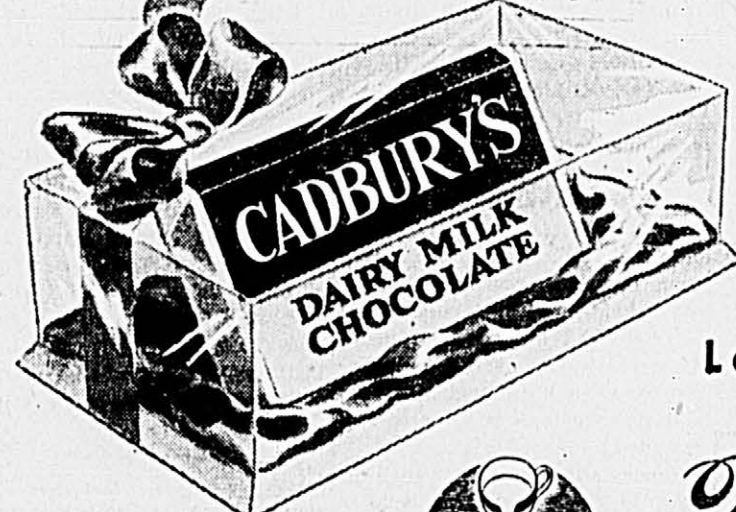
an invitation from the Dartmouth Outing Club for the annual IOCA week-end at Mt. Mooslaue, N.H. Among the twenty American colleges.

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Claxton's Talk Postponed Till Late Next Week

The Liberal Club executive announced last night that the open meeting at which Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, was to have spoken this afternoon has been postponed to Friday, March 11, at one o'clock in the Ballroom. Mr. Claxton will speak on "The Meaning of National Security," with particular reference to the Atlantic Pact and the present attitude of the Communist countries.

Word was received from Mr. Claxton yesterday that developments in Parliament have rendered his presence necessary in the House tonight, and that in consequence he would not be able to attend the meeting. The Minister, however, will definitely be at the open meeting next Friday, and it is expected that he will outline Canada's present position in world affairs in some detail.

Since Mr. Claxton will also be prepared to answer questions from the floor, the Liberal Club has stated that this will be a most important opportunity for McGill students to learn about the part that Canada is playing, and has asked The Daily to urge all those interested to attend.

The Liberal Club also announced that a dinner will be given for Mr. Claxton after the open meeting. A nominal charge of seventy-five cents will be made, and, since the attendance will be limited to forty, Liberals who wish to take advantage of the chance to meet Mr. Claxton are asked to apply for a ticket in good time to any member of the executive.

The last regular meeting of the McGill Liberal Club for this year will be held at one o'clock in the New Room of the Union next Wednesday, March 16th. At this meeting elections will be held to elect next year's executive. Posts to be filled are: President, First and Second Vice - Presidents; Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Representative. The executive has expressed the hope that as many members as possible will be present at the meeting, of which further notice will be given in The Daily from time to time.

Redmen's—P. 3

Ken MacPherson will carry the McGill banner in the 1000 yard run, where he meets a strong set of competitors. He will probably be competing against Gordon Haight of Queen's, O'Connell of Tufts College, Don Scott McEwan of Michigan, and George Lynch of the North Toronto Club. Lynch won the 500 yard juvenile (under 18) Dominion championship, while at the same time clipping almost seven seconds off the old record.

M.O.C.—P. 3

Legs represented were Harvard, Yale, MIT, Vassar, Smith, RPI, etc. McGill being the only Canadian member, thus making it international.

On Friday night a great sing-song was held and some L'il Baptiste

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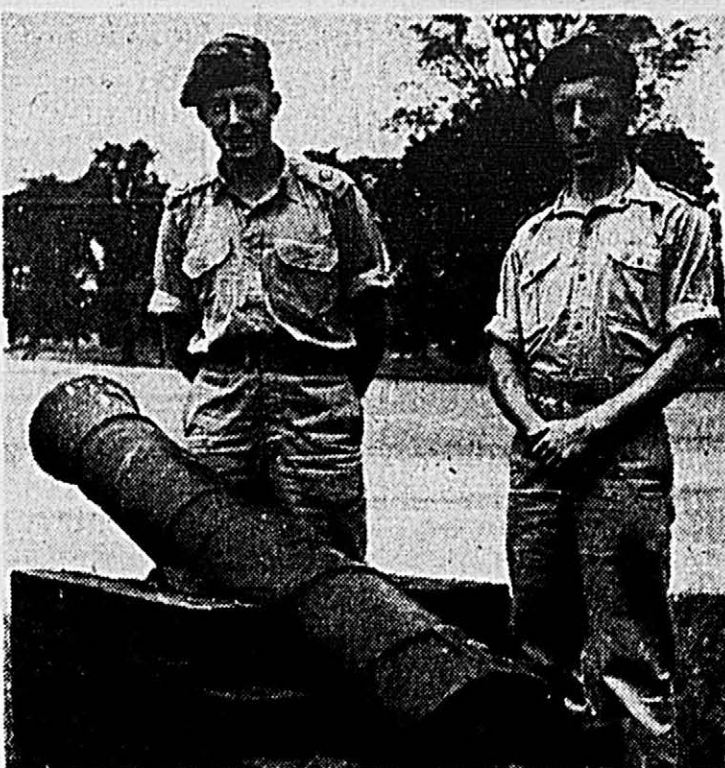
TRANSCRIPTS

If you want an official transcript from the Registrar's Office, will you please give us two weeks' notice?

If possible, we will do them more quickly but applicants must wait their turn and the number of requests is so great at this time that we cannot promise a prompt service.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.



Officer cadets Tom Brady (left) and Moe Rabinovitch, standing outside Signals School, Kingston, Ont., which is a reminder of the summer training programme which will soon be coming up.

Hon. C. Howe French Society Will Address On Week End Grad. Banquet At Huberdeau

By CHARLES

The Right Honourable C. D. Howe has accepted the invitation of the Graduating Class of Engineers to address their Convocation Banquet to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on May 27th.

Mr. Howe is one of Canada's outstanding engineers. Although born in the United States where he spent his early years, he saw green pastures in his neighbourhood to the north where he established a construction firm in Fort William.

His trail of success is renowned both as an engineer and an administrator. His wide experiences and his present position in the Trade and Commerce Department gives him ample material for an address such as this.

The banquet will be held at such a time so as not to conflict with other convocation activities. Due to space limitations, it must necessarily be closed to all but the Engineering Graduating Class and the Engineering Staff, plus distinguished guests.

Tickets will go on sale very shortly and it is hoped that a good response will be forthcoming. Art Earle and John Taylor are in charge of ticket sales while the Banquet Chairman is Ralph Johnson. For further information, please contact one of the above.

stories told. We were also acquainted with the Ghost of Moosilauke mountain, complete with fire-light and sound effects.

Saturday morning some skied up the 5600 ft. high mountain (with skins on their skis). In the afternoon over forty MOC'ers clambered up the Dippers trail for the "Hacker's Inferno" a race for strictly unclassified skiers. They were so unclassified in fact that times ranged from 48 to 250 seconds. Bob Mason upheld MOC by taking second place just behind a Dartmouth dasher. Saturday night a tremendous bar nance was held. All types and styles of dances were expertly executed.

Sunday afternoon everybody went back to their respective colleges with new ideas, new songs and new purposes.

Modern—P. 2

rod of dance let loose by Isadora Duncan's break with traditional dance forms. Everyone had a beautiful time flitting around in Greek draperies being soulful.

17. Wither Mankind — Various composers: The general theme of this work is in several parts, is the evolution of man.

French Society On Week End

Singing joyously and playing a French game introduced by Mme Jean Launay, "Je te tiens, tu me tiens par la barbe"; le premier de nous deux qui rira aura une tapette," about twenty McGill students of French spent a week-end under the direction of Mlle Madeleine Bodier and Mme Jean Launay, wife of the head of the French Department and with that hospitality that so distinguishes French week-ends at Hans and Maria's Otter Lake House, Huberdeau.

All but a few of the students brought skis and tried their skill on the "pente," and if more ambitious around the "piste" under the leadership of Hans Ebermann. Mlle Bodier busied herself in giving ski lessons to Mme Launay, who was soon acclaimed to be "La Championne des Debutantes de Ski." Beginners were also instructed by Vincent Gedraitis.

This week-end was marked by a more serious aspect than usual, since all students were required to deliver a discourse on some phase of French Literature studied the past year, to help prepare for the oral examinations. Fun was not forgotten, however, and in addition to skiing, Saturday night was marked by an unusual demonstration of hypnotism given by Douglas Campbell, "un homme tres formidable." Tired but happy, the students tumbled into Montreal singing "Vive Huberdeau!"

NOTICE

Does Your Conscience Bother You? — Yes, I mean YOU! The fellow who picked up a black loose-leaf on Friday, March 3, in the Zoology Lab. The loose-leaf isn't of much value, but YOU should hear what Psychologists say about your CONSCIENCE! It could drive YOU mad! Take heed and return it to "Max", MA. 3584, or leave with janitor.

Many employers feel that older workers increase production costs, reduce output, boost the costs of insurance schemes and are more liable to accidents than younger persons. But statistics show conclusive evidence that this is not the case. During the war years particularly, older men and women performed brilliantly in industry. Their skills and experience are badly needed by Canada.

ARTSMEN:



THE SHERLOCK-HAMMOCK PAINT CO. will absorb two Artsmen this year. Applicants must have learned Arts very well, particularly painting and paint mixing. Beginners will start off as Agitators (i.e. Mixers). Work is hard and hours long, but you will have the proud feeling of putting out product into circulation.

The Daily Employment Agencies



ESKIMO POLIO VICTIM FLOWN TO HOSPITAL: Obviously suffering, Victor Sammerick is carried to an ambulance at Winnipeg from an R.C.A.P. plane which brought him and 12 other Eskimo polio

victims from their homes in Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay. Sixty of the settlement's 275 inhabitants were afflicted by the outbreak.



By BERNARD LANG

Tuesday marked the end of an eventful year in office for the old executive of the E.U.S. and started the beginning of a year of reign for the new executive... Claude Howard and his officers will no doubt maintain the high standards set by the retiring executive...

Could it be that after four years Jim "Awards" Harris will cease to be a public figure at McGill? Rumour has it that Jim will be back at McGill next year to organize a Past-Presidents' Association... Another first for Jim...

A certain engineer could be a little more subtle in expressing his feelings for this column... no need for those blackboard brushes to go whizzing by my ears to prove a point, Archibald... Which reminds me of the recent Mechanical Club trip to Shawinigan... the trip was certainly as good as the previous ones... a comfortable bed at Cascades Inn, a comfortable chair at the bar, a room-mate who locks himself out and pounds at the door at 3:00 a.m., some interesting visits, excellent means, after dinner jokes... the mad rush to catch the train to Montreal only to find there was no need to rush... there was all of 60 seconds left before the train pulled out... all this added up to a swell time... A recent survey shows that 9 out of 10 engineers ask why there are

Newmanites Organize St. Pat's Day Party

The Irish will come into their own Saturday, March 19th, when the Newman Club organize a St. Patrick's Day Party at Newman House in connection with the International Student Service campaign now in progress on the campus.

All proceeds of the dance will go directly to the I.S.S. no waiving to bring D.P. students to Canadian Universities.

The aim of the I.S.S. is to promote international understanding and goodwill between university students throughout the world by means of relief work, student and professor exchanges, international conferences and study tours.

In keeping with Irish tradition, all attending the party will be expected to wear something green. Even green eyes will do.

The price of admission is 50 cents per person. All are welcome.

APOLOGY

The Daily wishes to apologise to Dean Douglas Clarke and Mde. Ria Heyninx-Lenssens who recently were heard in recital at the Conservatorium of Music. Technical problems encountered at the printers forbid the publishing of the detailed appreciation of the highly entertaining evening of fine music prepared exclusively for the Daily by Mrs. Edward Grace. Our apologies too to Mrs. Grace, and our congratulations to the Faculty of Music for a thoroughly enjoyable concert.—Ed.

Historical Societies
There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society and the McGill Historical Club on Monday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Professor Zaborski will be the speaker, and he had chosen for his subject "The Role of History in the Geographical Sciences."

All those interested are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.



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LOWBY'S

1223 Phillips Square

CLOTHING • HABERDASHERY

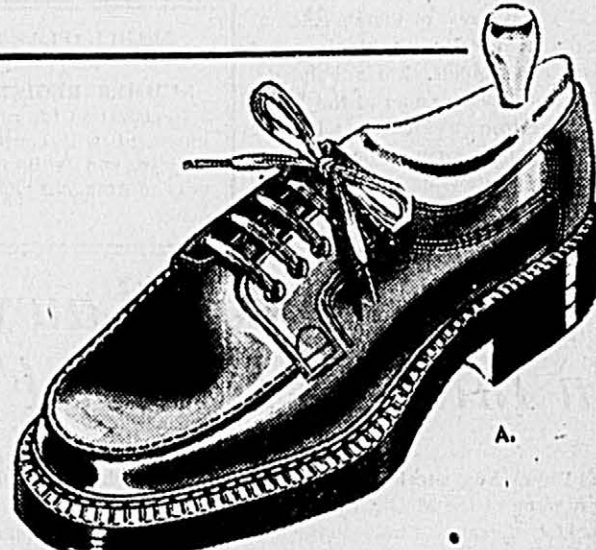
COME IN TODAY!



A BUY FOR US...

A BUY FOR YOU

To-morrow at 9.15 a.m.



Look at the Sketches

Look at the Price

12.50

Once again MORGAN'S is having another of its famous Shoe Features of the month. To-morrow it's for the Young Men... the lads who like shoes styled with a "zing" to them. Well, they're here for you to-morrow. At this price we're limiting two pairs to each customer—not because we are short of them but because we want as many people as possible to benefit from this budget-appalling offer.

Eight of the Newest Styles from Which to Choose

(Illustrated)

A. Brown raised stitched Mocasin with reverse welt and three ply sole.

B. Brown, heavy Calf Blucher, fully leather lined with a reverse welt and three ply soles.

C. Cherry or Brown Calf Side lace fully leather lined, reverse welt and three ply soles.

(Not illustrated)

Reverse calf, rich cherry veal Side Lace Oxford, fully leather lined, with reverse welt and three ply soles.

Brown Semi-Brogue in Norwegian Calf and Buffalo leather, stitched heel seat and three ply sole.

Brown Calf Monk style with buckle and 'single toe.

Reverse calf, brown Ghillie tie, square toes with notched welt, stitched heel seat and three ply soles.

Rich cherry veal Chukka Boots, two eyelets, Blucher style.

MORGAN'S—Men's Shoes, Main Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY AT MORGAN'S — CALL PL. 6261